WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium.

The Wife, at Poll's Theater.

Drill of Third Company, C. A. C., at

Asmory.

Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets in Elks' Home.

Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 12, meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Lafayette Council, No. 367, L'Union St. Jean Baptist D'Amerique, meets in Foresters' Hall.

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with a cigarette than any living per-son. "Watch the cigarette." When it comes to pictures, the Au-When it comes to pictures, the Auditorium is not taking any back seats for anyone, and the subjects are getting better daily. Today's feature is a Rex film entitled "A Breach of Faith," and some novel lighting effects may be looked for, as this firm is famous for them. This is the company that made "The Rose and the Dagger." Other pictures, both dramatic and comedy, are listed. The authentic pictures, 4,000 feet in all, of the 101 Ranch, are booked for one day only, next Wednesday, November 29. Remember the day.

BREED THEATER.

AT POLI'S.

Tickets for both the matinee and night performances on Thanksgiving day will be placed on sale at 2.30 this afternoon. The Poli Players will present the big laughing comedy. "A Stranger in a Strange Land," and one of the biggest weeks of the season is assured already. Night prices will be charged at the Thanksgiving matinee as is customary on holidays. On Monday afternoon and night, handsome souvenirs of Mr. Kirk, the stage director, will be given the ladies attending. This week the pretty society drama, "The Wife," is delighting audiences that have been steadfly increasing in size with each performance. The masterful way in which the company is presenting the play, the exceptionally beautiful scenery and the careful attention to every detail are eliciting the praise and acmiration of all who have seen the performance thus far. The company has shown unusual aptitude for society plays and can be depended upon to make a success of a play of this kind whenever one is attempted. There will be a matinee every afternoon the balance of the week, for which all seats on the lower floor are reserved and may be secured in advance. reserved and may be secured in ad-

LYCEUM THEATER, NEW LONDON "The Balkan Princess."

In "The Balkan Princess," which the Messrs. Shubert will present at the Lyceum theater, New London, Friday evening, Louise Gunning and her excellent supporting company will be seen in a musical comedy which won recognition in London, where it ran for a year, as well as in New York, where it met with the same instantaneous success. The story is alluring taneous success. The story is alluring in its romance and a score which for tunefulness easily ranks with "The Chocolate Soldier," and "The Kiss

The scenic setting of "The Balkan Princess" is unusually striking, while the costumes and other features of the production are marked by a splendor in keeping with the atmosphere of the

piece.

In the cast with Miss Gunning will be seen Geraldine Malone, Josie Intropodi, Lillian Wiggins, Millie Bright, Mark Smith, Teddy Webb, Harry P. Gribbon, Harry Leweilyn Hunter, Charles Knapp, Fritz Maclyn, Glenn Connor, Arthur Stanford and a chorus of sixty.

Hartford.—At the last meeting of the Hartford branch of the Connecti-cut Historical society the remaining sets of the genealogy of the Morris family, compiled by Jonathan F. Mor-ris, were presented to the society by Mrs. Anna. M. Perry of Marrietta, Minn., and Mrs. S. C. Mills of St. Louis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Question Before the House.

Mr. Editor: The question before the house is, What is the cause of the high cost of living? Mr. Montgomery insists that "the whole thing is governed by the law of supply and demand; and money also comes under this law." I will agree that the law of supply and demand has much to do with money, in fact it is the supply and demand for money that is the primal cause, for the reason that we cannot well get along without it; hence it is an indispensable factor of civilization.

The experiences of most people is that the supply is inadequate, about all the time. But, Mr. Montgomery, here is a fact that perhaps you never took into consideration, viz., that the demand for every other thing which The Question Before the House.

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NEW SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM TODAY.

The show for the first three days of this week probably pleased more people than any other entertainment this city has seen for some time, regardless of price. The management has endeavored to arrainse a programme for the last half of the week that is fully as good as Monday's bill.

The headline act is Lucille Savoy & Co. "The Real Venns." Miss Savoy is considered the most perfectly formed weeman before the public today. Shins lately been featured as a connect attraction to the famous Mande Oceal. Miss Savoy offers a very pretty and pleasing slinging and posting novelic, carrying her own special scenery and electrical effects, also can expect clear the same of the Auditorium, and this means 99 per cent. Of the total population of this city, have shown that they are lovers of real music, as was proved by the enthusiastic neception tendered Afredo on Monday's therefore a musical act of quality has been provided for today. Miss Olgan Wynne, the dainty girl singer and daring and posting new, now's your chance.

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No vaudeville programme is complete without a comedy number, and this will be provided by Brown and Farlardeau, an act that is as original as it is funny. Mr. Brown has a reputation of being able to do more stunts with a clgaratet than any living person. "Watch the cigaretic."

When it comes to pictures, the Auditorium is not taking any back seats.

tion and some history leading up to the date of his old store book 1872. This question involves your law of supply and demand for money. What effect would it have on prices, cost of living, with a decreasing ume of money and an increasing population? Do you think it would tend to cause hard times? Can you think it a more potent factor to cause distress than for the supply to decrease while the demand increases? In 1866 the supply of money in circulation amountthe demand increases? In 1866 the supply of money in circulation amounted to \$1,996,687,770. In 1876 the amount had been reduced to \$606,600.000. In 1866 the population was 35,-337,148, in 1876 the population was 35,-337,148, in 1876 the population had increased to 46,284,344. The percapita decreased from \$50.76 in '66 to \$15.89 in '76. The amount of money decreased \$1,390,687,770. The population increased 10,747,196: The next thing to know is what happened to the business, labor, wages and prices during those ten years. There were 47,663 business failures. The losses to cred-fitors from the above failures was \$1,-The Cabin Boy, a stirring story of the sea, is one of the features at the Breed today, and is as strongly dramatic as any picture shown in some time. The sailor-father receives on the day of his sailing a letter from his sister, which, in opening, he curs in half. His wife receives a severe shock after he has left when she finds the portion of the letter without a signature. She at once suspects him and without further warning leaves the home, proparing to work for herself and little child. He returns to the old home, but finds no one there, and wearily starts upon another yoyage. Meanwhile the child wears the little locket which he gave her when he left. Years later the struggling mother is seen face to face with poverty and the child, disquising herself as a boot-black, seeks to assist her mother. Unkn wingly, she secures the place of cabin boy on a beat that is treparing for a long cruise, and the sailors, believing her to be a boy, dare her to walk the wet rail of the schooner. In attempting it, she slips and falls overboard, and is rescued by the pilot, who makes the startling discovery that the child is not aboy as believed, but pretty girl, and by the locket she is found to be the glot's own daughter. Meanwhile the mother hears of the creased \$1,390,687,770 of the corn that was burned for fuel in the west. But, says some one, the stirrling discovery that the child is not aboy as believed, but pretty girl, and by the locket she is found to be the glot's own daughter. Meanwhile the mother hears of the creases. Congress authorized the issue of the bonds to take the place of that move the money. Will Mr. M. or someone else tell us what the mone replaced to happiness again.

AT POLI'S, States money. Money owned by the people. Congress also authorized the issue of the bonds to take the place of that money. For all that ,we have had men tell us that congress issued the bonds to borrow the money. Will Mr. M. or someone else tell us what the money was borrowed for? The war was over in the spring of 1865. There was no war from '66 to '76.

'North Franklin, Conn.

J. C. VALLETTE.

Challenge for Open Debate.

Mr. Editor: The recent unprecedented gains of the socialist party have caused even these who were indifferent beretofore to sit up straight and observe. Realizing the justice, desirablity and necessity of socialism and holding the opinion that a public discussion of the principles of socialism for and against would be a benefit and education to Norwich citizens, we desire to issue herewith a friendly challenge to anyone to an open debate upon the fustice, desirability and necessity of socialism, the socialist party to assume all expenses, Inasmuch as fewer than 200 Norwich voters balloted for socialism in the recent election out of over 2000 who voted, it seems as if there are a root many people in Norwich still who are not yet convibed of the necessity or desirability of smalling. If there is anyone in Norwich willing to maintain the nega-Challenge for Open Debate. sectalism. If there is anyone in anwich willing to maintain the nega-ve of the above proposition in open please communicate at earliest

THE PRESS COMMITTEE, Long. Norwich, Socialist Party. Nov. 22, 1911.

New Haven.-The composer of 'Hall' to Yale," the new football song, is Arthur Treestwyk son of Prof. Treestwyk of Yele. He is a student in the Yale Musical school, and is also the concert master of the Yale university

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*OPEN TO ME!"

"Open to me!" I heard the thrilling prayer
In deepest dark of night, and life,
and tate,
My hearth was black, my house was
swept and bare;
My wear lay had passed, the hour
was late.
Yet One had come, and I had heard no

Of foot against the porch, no garment fold
Blewn by the hurrying wind. On the hard ground
The frost was iron—and the world was cold!

'Open to me!" "Nay, I am poor," I "Open to me!" "Nay, I am poor," I said,
"And I have naught to give, nor food, nor lire."
"Open to me! Thou shalt not be afraid;
I ask for nothing—nothing I desire Save at thy welcoming word to enter in;
To share thy poverty—the burden laid
Upon thy weariness. Nor shame nor sin.
Are bolts to bar me out," the low voice prayed.

Open to me! My path was set with thorns; Sorrow and suffering kept pace with I waked to anguish in the lonely morns; I to'led through desert wastes, where My feet were bare upon the blistering Stones; The whirling wind beat on my un-clothed breast; walked where misery was, and bitter

moans; Open to me, that I may, entering, rest!" And did I grudging walt, nor turn the Nor lift the bar that held my close-shut door? Too poor of heart to share even pov-erty?

For friendly smile, and healing touch, too poor?

Had I no crumb to give, no meanest dole?

Could my lips find no faintest answering word

When for the ransom of my outcast soul,
Thou camest to plead, my Saviour and my Lord?

-Madeline Bridges, in the Christian Herald.

Methinks we do as fretful children do, Leaning their faces on the window pane
To sigh the glass dim with their own breath's stain
And shut the sky and landscape from their view;
And thus, alas! since God, the Maker, drew
A mystic separation 'twixt those twain,
The life beyond us and our souls in pain—
We miss the prospect which we are called unto
By grief we are fools to use. Be still and strong.
O man, my brother! hold thy sobbing breath,
And keep thy soul's large window pure from wrong;
That so, as life's appointment issueth,
Thy vision may be clear to watch along
The sunset consummation lights of death.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning. THE PROSPECT.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings Stella-Did she ask for bread and get a stone? Bella-She asked for dough and got a solitaire.-New York

"What is the force that makes the world move?" asked the teacher. "The landlord," replied Johnny Harduppe, promptly.--Philadelphia Record, "Are you sure these eggs are fresh?"
asks the lady. "Fresh?" responds the
new clerk. "Why, they're so fresh
they're really impudent, ma'am."—
Chicago Post

With self-made men the world would be a little more content, . If in the making they'd not left out some ingredient.

-Dallas News. "Did you see them big skysorapers while ye was in New York, Silas?"
"Well, I seed the bottom part; but them blamed police fellers wouldn't let me stand still long enough to see clean to the tops."—Judge.

The Owner-In my new house I want a simple breakfast-room in addition to the more elaborate dining-toom. The Architect-I see, What you want is an oatmeal mush room and

grilled mushroom room.-Chicago "What we want," seid the publisher "is the terse, hard-hitting modern style of expression." "I know," replied the writing person; "the stuff that sounds like profanity with a little benzoate of soda in it."—Washington Star,

Her Father—My boy, I like you, and I want you to marry my girl, But have you spoken to her mother about it? Suitor—No, sir. Her Father—Then to make it a sure thing for you I'll oppose the match.—Boston Tran-

Question-Don't you know that the amount charged you for postage by your campaign manager would buy enough stamps to paper the side of the Great pyramid? The Answer-By George! Is that what he did with them?—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Tourist (to his landlady)-How love-

Tourist (to his landiady)—How lovely it is here. The green trees in the
valley, through which the stream slistens; in the background the mountains
and over all the bine sky—— Landlady—H'm, but you don't say anything about the yeal ple and the coffes
I made you,—Filegende Blactter.

Descriptions about to Braggs—It is positively absurd to talk about a "money power" in this country. There is no such thins. Waggs—I'd just like to discuss that with you. Have you got a minute to spare? Braggs—Not a minute. I've got a note due at the bank and they're bothering me to death about it,—Life.

MUCH IN LITTLE The Societe Nouvelle du Canal de Corinthe has commenced the work of widening the canal, so as to make it navigable for the largest size of ves-The estimated cost is \$160,000.

The raising of cattle forms one of The raising of cattle forms one of the most important agricultural in-dustries in The Netherlands, and the Holland herds, some of which can trace their pedisree back for centur-ies, are justly famous. The standard color is black and white in irregular blotches, but red and white and mouse gray animals have also been raised.

During the last ten years Canada has received nearly 2,000,000 immigrarts, of whom approximately 750,000 were from the United Kingdom and 700,000 from the United States. Up to the close of the fiscal year ended March 31, 1911, the total was 1,714,326 for the decade. Since then nearly 200,000 more have arrived, divided equally between American and British immigrants.

A company has been organized to convert Grouse Mountain, across Burrard Inlet from Vancouver, into a summer and winter pleasure resort. The principal features will be the construction of an inclined railway with tram feeders at each end, which is to be, it is said, the longest railway of the kind in the world, and much like a similar one at Mourt Lowe, Cal., and the erection on the summit of Grouse mountain of a hotel with accommodations for summer and winter sports, pleasure grounds and Alpine gardens.